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- Entries must be color or black and white prints, unretouched and no smaller than EX7 or 35 mm color transparencies.
- All entries must have been shot in 1982 in the coverage area of the Western Review.
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- All entries must be in the hands of the Judges at the Western Review on or before Midnight, July 15th, 1982.

## The Western Review

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## Surprises in store with 1982 taxes

**By Mervin Dick**

This year's property taxes for Drayton Valley residents could yield some pleasant and some not-so-pleasant surprises, following council's setting of the mill rates for residential, commercial and industrial properties at last week's regular meeting.

At first glance the mill rates appeared to have dropped substantially—from last year's figures of 118.85 for residential property in the 1982 rates of 20.83, for example. The 1981 figure of 118.85 for industrial and commercial land has been changed to 25.69 mills, and the total of 141.69 last year for vacant land was altered to the 1982 rate of 20.83.

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| <br><b>20.83 mills</b> | <br><b>25.69 mills</b> |
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The general assessment done in town earlier this year brought property value totals up to present market values, according to town inventory files. The previous assessment figures date about 10 years ago. Because of the changes in the assessment, he added, the mill rates were dropped accordingly.

What this means is the average homeowner is two in the possibility of a tax decrease from last year—depending on their assessment. But other residents and some commercial and industrial property owners could be hit with an increase. "On average, the increase in taxes for homeowners would be in the neighborhood of about \$100 to \$150," Mr. Dykes noted.

For his part, the Town managed to keep its income requirements from local tax dollars to around a six per cent increase from last year. But Mayor Don Mayhew said it was the uncontrollable expenses—particularly from a 27 per cent increase in the school requisition—which pushed taxes to just below the 10 per cent increase mark.

"I think it's bloody appalling," Mayor Mayhew noted in

his comments concerning the school requisition.

The Town will shell out around \$4.8 million in expenditures for the opening year, with around \$2.5 million of this budgeted for municipal spending. The County of Parkland wants \$500,314 for the Town's share in the school district 23 requisition, and the province is asking for \$249,563 for the school foundation program costs.

The separate school district, too, 111 is requesting \$189,867 as the town's share in its requisition, and the provincial planning fund requisition was set at \$28,756. The town's share in the Drayton Valley Hospital requisition is \$15,134.

Mr. Dykes said tax notices should be sent to local property owners by July 2, and residents will have 30 days from the mailing date in which to submit payment. Following this 30-day period, a penalty figure of 18 per cent of the tax amount will be added—with an additional 18 per cent penalty attached to all outstanding taxes as of Jan. 1 of 1983.

For a full explanation of the total tax picture for the town, see page 14.



**EASY DOES IT.** This young volunteer now knows what it's like to be the victim of the Old Seward through the neck trick. He examined the two doves at the Ford Bros. Cress last Friday in Drayton Valley and managed to tame through it all unscathed. (Photo by Dave Robb)

### Review office closed for Canada Day

The Western Review will be closed on Thursday, July 1, for Canada Day. Regular office hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. will resume on Friday, July 2.

The holiday will not have any effect on advertisements or news copy deadlines.

### Locals fight "sub-human" life

**By Chris Shanahan**

Accusations of sub-human living conditions at the Greenwood Mobile Home Park in Drayton Valley have capped off a seven-month dispute between two former residents and park management.

Teri Rodness and Terry Wilson, who shared a trailer in the court located on 963 Avenue, contacted the Western Review last Friday with complaints of raw human waste spilling over their property from a malfunctioning sewer system.

They said the sewer hasn't worked since they moved into Greenwood's Lot 50 approximately seven months ago. The trailer's plumbing system wasn't connected to the town's main sewage line, and waste from their toilet and other facilities had been spilling over the property around their trailer, Ms. Rodness explained.

The trailer was moved from the park on Friday afternoon in compliance with an eviction notice acquired from the sheriff's department by the town's manager.

Ms. Rodness said the sewage problem made it impossible to lead a normal life, adding she's in medication 12-14 hours a day because of the odor and the stress of the conflict.

"I get physically sick right now," she said. "I'm thoroughly disgusted."

Ms. Rodness said she puts full responsibility for the conflict on management and sewer.

"We've been forced to live like this. We just want to live a normal life. We're not animals, you know," she said. "We've got pigs out on the farm who don't live like this."

**Health Hazard a Concern**

A main concern, according to Ms. Rodness, is the potential health hazard posed by the open sewage. She said children commonly play on the site, and there's a strong leached seepage.

"I can't stand to see the kids get sick," Ms. Rodness said, in reference to the possible spread of disease in the area.

A totally different account of the situation comes from (Continued on page 5)

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It was just the cat's meow.  
See B1.

### Leave the fawn deer alone, please

They're cute and rare, but people should leave them alone. The author will eventually come back. Mr. Oueltyrhuk said.

An orphan fawn was seen on a road in a park, and Mr. Oueltyrhuk feels this doesn't give the young deer a chance to live naturally. "Let's leave the wild animals wild," he said.

Anyone in need of information on any wildlife matter should contact Mr. Oueltyrhuk at his office in the Provincial Building Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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## Prospects for pool are looking good



THE FIRST DONATION for the new swimming pool was made last Monday by Lauree Thibault of Pembina Drugs. The donation for \$1,000 was accepted by recreational director Rene Salasbury (left) and town councillor Alex Hall (right). (Photo by Dave Robb)

## Oil industry needs competitive edge

By Suzanne Crowley  
Investor confidence is needed to spur up the oil industry according to the Alberta deputy minister of economic trade. Deputy minister Dallas Goodall told a handful of Drayton Valley residents that investor confidence in the oil industry has been lacking ever since the NEP came out.

Mr. Goodall spoke to a group of 12 people who showed up for an economic development meeting which was held last Thursday night in the Rex Ritz. Although the potential economic development minister Hugh Francis was scheduled to speak at the meeting, he was unable to attend and was replaced by Mr. Goodall.

Mr. Goodall went on to say that the oil and gas industry has experienced tremendous growth in Alberta. However, it has not been able to grow to become more competitive.

"We should continue to grow in foreign markets, however, it's difficult to get people to look beyond the present," he said.

## Story is clarified

A story in the June 23 edition of the Western Review misinterpreted a statement by Ed Brodick concerning the death of fish in Buck Lake. It was reported Mr. Brodick owned 10 dead fish in the creek, when it should have read "a total of 10 fish were transported back into the lake, including at least 10 dead fish killed by the stunning device itself." Also, Fish and Wildlife officials were at the site on June 14, not on June 10 as reported in the article. We regret any inconvenience caused by these errors.

## Pitch-In



The Western Review is pleased to introduce Brenda Lovell as OFFICE MANAGER. A native of Ottawa, she has been a resident of Drayton Valley for 3 months. She speaks and writes both French and English fluently.

By Monica Dick  
The prospects for building an indoor pool in Drayton Valley are looking good, according to local pool committee spokesman Alex Hall, and the group is taking their project to the public in a fund raising campaign that has already yielded its first major donation.

In an address to last week's council meeting, councillor Hall said the committee has confidence an indoor pool is what the citizens want. The committee asked for and received an estimate to July 15 in which to prepare its final report to council, and councillor Hall said the fund raising campaign will have a huge bearing on whether the proposal gets the go-ahead.

Funds are being solicited via a letter campaign in about 400 local businesses, and the first donation—\$1,000 from Pembina Pharmacy—was received Monday.

Councillor Hall also presented the results of a random telephone survey of all local areas reaching about the indoor pool. One of 1,200 houses contacted about 25 per cent said "yes" to the question of whether the town could use an indoor pool. About 254 people contacted answered "no" to the above question.

Asked whether they would support a pool fund raising drive, 78 per cent indicated "yes" and about 254 persons polled said "no." To the question of whether they would pay more in taxes to get an indoor pool, 214 said they'd pay up to a \$100 increase; 127 said up to a \$100 increase; 25 said up to a \$100 and one opted for up to \$200. Councillor Hall said the survey takers also ran into a lot of "no response" answers to this question, as people said they'd value what we want type of facility was proposed for construction.

The prime use for the pool, according to the questionnaire, was for passive swimming with 1,214 people listing it as their top priority. Next came lessons with 940 votes.

The committee's report to be presented to council will contain the total pool picture including the size, cost of construction and operating costs, the town's financial status and the site plan for the facility.

## Local residents win piece of beef

A drive for the 41st grand champion beef owned jointly by Drayton Valley residents was held last Saturday at the Rex Ritz. The animal, which was bred by Clifford Selverstone, took second place in a round 41st Show and Sale.

Each of the following people won a quarter of the beef: Brent Gray of Drayton Valley, Karen Quint of Drayton Valley, Mr. W. Giesse of Drayton Valley and Debbie Katschewski of Drayton Valley.

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## Man is fined

Felton is accused of negligent driving and possession of a narcotic seized at Rocky Mountain House was a fine of \$200 in Drayton Valley court last Thursday.

Brian Olson was convicted of possession of cannabis and \$200 as well as being convicted of negligent driving. He was fined \$600 for negligent driving and had his license suspended for six months, said Corporal Chris Lee.

## Jail sentence given

A man who was convicted of negligent driving last Thursday in Drayton Valley court will receive 30 days in jail and have his license suspended for three years. According to Corporal Chris Lee, Brian Yorkwest of Drayton Valley was charged as a result of a roadside check on Jan. 22.

## HAS to host Student Week

Drayton Valley's Hiv-A-Student office will be running a number of sponsored activities on July 5, 6 and 7 in conjunction with Hiv-A-Student Week.

An employer's coffee break will be held on Monday with Hiv-A-Student's Rocky Henderson. Town recreation director Ronnie Schabert and MIA Shirley Cripps serving as volunteers and answering questions posed by prospective student employees. The session will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the White Bull Steak House.

A street sweep is set for Tuesday, and donations are required from merchants to have students to clean up the downtown area.

On Wednesday, an odd job squad will be available to perform a wide variety of chores. Anyone wishing to hire the young workers must apply to Rita Henderson on or before July 4.

Further information on Hiv-A-Student Week can be obtained by calling 542-5327, extension 65. The HAS trailer is located behind the Town office.

The program is designed to draw children away from a school environment into an atmosphere of fun for the summer months, and a group leader involved in the program.

Paul Bailey went on to say



A DRAW FOR the 4-H grand champion beef owned by Ben's Meats and the Western Review was made last Saturday afternoon. Don Elhart made the draw while Dave Robb (left) of the Western Review and Lucille Dejonge (right) of Ben's Meats looked on. (Photo by Donna Dejonge)

## County to sponsor camps for area youngsters

By Bernice Groschey  
Creating a fun atmosphere for children ages six to 12 is one of the main reasons behind a summer daycamp sponsored by the County of Ladou.

The program is designed to draw children away from a school environment into an atmosphere of fun for the summer months, and a group leader involved in the program.

Paul Bailey went on to say

that the daycamp will begin on July 5 with two teams of youngsters travelling to communities across the county. The daycamp program is expected to be in 15 communities which include Red Deer, Chinook, New Scepta, Wilton Park, Cheyenne, New Hope Hill, Pasmall, Green Acres, Telfordville, Warburg, Greenview, Carleton Place, and Berryman.

He added that daycamps will be held at various locations throughout the county of the week. These will include boating trips into Lake for fishing and swimming and leaving the children and their parents for a pot luck supper on Thursday night.

The supper will be followed by an overnight campout for the children, said Mr. Bailey.

He added that the children may be picked up at 5 a.m. on Friday when the daycamp ends.

According to Mr. Bailey, the program has been in operation for a number of years.

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## New man on job

By Bernice Groschey  
Joining the RCMP has meant a change of a long-standing tradition for the newest member of the Drayton Valley detachment.

For Constable Phil Arvin, the decision to join the force was not a sudden one as he was a member of the Victoria, B.C., Constable Arvin has spent the last seven months in Regina taking his RCMP training.

Although originally from Victoria, B.C., Constable Arvin has spent the last seven months in Regina taking his RCMP training.

He work with the Drayton Valley detachment began on May 28 when he received his first posting with the force.

According to Constable Arvin, he has enjoyed his first few weeks in Drayton Valley.

"I'm really impressed, not only with what I've done but also with the force," he said. He added that while in town he may become involved with some of his interests such as golf, swimming and soccer.

Constable Arvin is married and has two children.

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## Sewer back-up problems...

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management, who claim the residents on Lot 25 were responsible for maintenance of the sewer.

Great Gilder, who admits his wife is running the park, said residents state residents are required to hook their own sewage system into the main line.

"They signed the agreement. It was their responsibility to fix the sewer," Mr. Gilder said. We put the money on the invoice because Mr. Rouds and Mr. Wilson failed to pay a damage deposit and monthly rent as agreed in their contract, he added.

Mr. Rouds said they were holding the payments back until the sewer was permanently repaired. We had been trying to get the situation rectified from the beginning, he added, but only temporary measures were taken.

"A septic tank was brought in to flush out the pipes, but the sewer backed up just days later," Mr. Rouds said. Heads Not Contacted

He went as far as contacting the local Health Unit, but apparently to no avail. Bob Smith, Drayton Valley's health

inspector, was on the site recently, but he was unavailable for comment at press time.

Park owner: Hilda Hilda Hilda said he's upset with accusations of neglect made by the former tenants, and he's "tired to see them go."

He estimated it cost about \$1,200 on two separate occasions to have the sewer repaired, and now he'll have to spend more to clean the vacant lot. A Town sewer truck was expected to blow out the pipes and eliminate the existing unsightly issue.

Mr. Hilda said he's considering taking legal action to recover the cost of the upcoming clean-up.

Based on their failure to pay rent, Mr. Hilda said the tenants should have moved out three months ago," but they refused. "The eviction was the only way to get them out," he added.

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# Our Opinions

## I goofed

If I ever had any doubts about whether or not this particular piece is really looked at by our readers, they were put to rest with our June 18 issue. That was the page which contained a photograph of an old piece of farm equipment, and the caption underneath stated "old time plough awaits the harvest."

Groent! Well, that's what I felt like doing when the calls and letters started coming in from our office. He, his, and he, most callous chuckles, that's not a plough—and since when do you use a plough to harvest?

O.K., I confess—I'm actually a city person, born and raised in the concrete jungle with only the occasional trip to my uncle's farm for weekend relief. Actually, it was more relief for my Dad, who was raised on a farm near Delburne. I was allergic to just about everything that moved or grew on the old homestead.

When I was assigned on my first newspaper job to photographing the harvest around the broiled area, I set off with true zeal and came back to the office in record time with the necessary photograph. You could have heard the giggles from my boss and the pines shop a mile away when the film was developed. I managed to photograph probably the only farmer in central Alberta who was out ploughing his field.

I was actually surprised by some of the responses I received. Frank Hull, an administrator with a Calgary realty firm, sent a clipping of the page with the note that it "has to be a really old time plough." When I was on the farm we used these implements for raking.

He goes on to say that he will show me just out a good newspaper, and "I have my bad days, too!"

In the meantime, maybe I should start to assume like this one—they get me into less trouble! I apologize for the mistake, readers, but if I do it again just let me know. I'll learn—eventually!

## Let's back the pool

Well, the deep dark secret is out. The results of the indoor pool telephone survey are published in this issue, and you can see by the statistics a good number of local and area residents will back the construction of this facility in Drayton Valley.

The support is there. We've started to receive letters to the editor from people wanting an indoor pool. If you need more proof, a local fund raising campaign kicked off early this week got its first donation Monday—\$1,000, contributed by the Pembina Pharmacy.

Our local pool committee seems to have all the ingredients it needs to make a go of its feasibility study on the indoor pool, which should be ready for presentation by July 15. It was to have been presented June 30, but council granted the extension when the committee said it would need more time.

Council granted the extension—a generous move on its part—but what is really needed to wrap up this project is some assurances from the group as a whole that it is behind the pool by 100 per cent.

If this isn't forthcoming and if there's doubt at the top about the need for an indoor pool, then perhaps the matter should be taken to the ones who will be footing the bill to operate the facility. Take it to the people in a plebiscite vote, and let them decide.

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Peaceful look at the lake

## Perspectives

By Roxanne Greenley

At last, it is that time of which students dream throughout the year—summer vacation. After months of school work, it is once again time for summer and its myriad of activities. Activities which range from the simple pleasures of lake riding and swimming to vacations across Canada and various other countries.

Last week after asking a number of children about their plans for this summer we discovered that they covered a wide gamut of activities. Plans ranged from camping, swimming and lake riding to vacations in Kansas and California.

For most students summer is something to look forward to with anticipation, and although they may have no definite plans for the two months it is still a vacation from school.

I remember as June started to creep close, each day was marked off the calendar and dreams of summer vacation became stronger.

Each day seemed to get better with summer only a breath away. The waiting became even worse as classes slowed down and the work was completed.

Then there was always the question of who would be coming back to school, and whether your friends would be in the same classes.

When the day finally came and school started again the excitement would last for a short while, and then the cycle would repeat itself as students started to wait for the next summer vacation.

become subject to an early demise once they reached home.

Then came the first day of vacation. It always started off with sleeping in late and then went on to the discovery of new ways of enjoying your time off.

The enjoyment lasted for at least a couple of weeks and then it began to require more thought on what to do with all that free time.

It often seemed to be more difficult to find new activities as the summer progressed. Sometimes even the thought of returning to school didn't seem like such a bad idea.

This, however, was always a deep, dark secret as such an admission was thought to be strictly taboo. I mean who wanted people to think you liked school.

By the time the end of August rolled around, most got for a matter of whether or not the next grade would be much harder.

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# Other Opinions

## Get off our backs, and out of our pockets

Dear Editor:  
The last local paper and a Journal report early this past week state that the county residents and businesses face about a 25 per cent increase in taxes. The reason for the increase is because the city accepted

some industrial land in the east end of the county that was a high producer of tax revenue.

Over the last 18 months I suffered a severe loss of income due to the NEP and high interest rates.

My income was not to

raise my fees to customers who were also short of money, but to find someone who could be cut and things I could do without. Also I had to lay off some employees and not give others a raise.

I also noticed that we had

Let the weak and sick caterpillars pass along disease and parasites to the healthy population. This is the only way to ensure a solution to the problem.

I don't like the caterpillars either.

George Matheson  
Drayton Valley

## Thanks for Games coverage

Dear Editor:  
We would like to thank the Western Review, especially Chris, for the terrific coverage of the Alberta Senior Games event. The articles and pictures of

local, area and some playoffs were greatly appreciated as it encouraged the interest of the participants and local people.

The great coverage helped to make our job a

little easier. Thank you.  
Mary Turner,  
Edith Norway,  
Oliver Jenson  
Area co-ordinators  
Senior Games '82

a debt service fund of some millions of dollars. It was only a few years ago that the provincial government gave grants to all municipalities to pay off their debts. It is times as tough as they are now our council had best be looking at ways to reduce, rather than increase taxes.

I know of many cities, grades, trucks, tractors and other equipment being

owned and sitting idle. The county has lost much of the same equipment and opera-

I see private graders work private roads, then travel with their blades up in the next private road.

Private industry may operate and do much more efficiently than any government. I talked to Mr. Schuster on June 25 by

phone about the increase in taxes and he agreed all the blame on lower and village administrations, and the eastern end of the school and recreation facilities as major requirements.

Somewhere, sometime we must say we will tolerate no more. Get off our backs and out of our pockets!

From truly,  
Rex Gray

What else will be killed along with them?

Linda Givens  
Drayton Valley

I believe that before anyone, including Mr. Roseberry, does any grading he should consider the total and for reaching recommendations to the environment, rather than the temporary disbenefit caused by the presence of caterpillars and moths.

I warned you—leave the poison to the people, and we'll take over the world!

What are your plans for the summer?

## Your comment

## What are your plans for the summer?

**Todd Dunsmuir**  
Drayton Valley  
I'm gonna go to B.C. and Saskatchewan for the summer, and then I'm gonna come home.

**Chris Kewen**  
Drayton Valley  
We'll probably go camping and work in the yard a little bit.

**Doug Stewart**  
Edmonton  
Camp. We're at Lake first right now.

**Michelle Stuckert**  
Drayton Valley  
We're going to California, then we're going to Ontario to visit my grandmother.

**Chris Keller**  
Drayton Valley  
Well, my family is going to Kansas City, and I'll probably do a lot of swimming.

**Cindy Martin**  
Drayton Valley  
Go swimming.

**Sharon Craig**  
Drayton Valley  
Going to see my Dad, and then I'm going to Valleyview.

**Malcolm Lee**  
Drayton Valley  
I'm gonna go to a low range and then spend the rest at home. Then go to a short holiday in the water slide in B.C.

**Therese Belcher**  
Drayton Valley  
I'm going to California to go to Disneyland.



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## Recreation



CLOSE PLAYS AT the plate were common Saturday during play at Dryden Valley Riggers' football tournament. Some exciting matchups were set to go on Sunday, but unfortunately the rain came and washed things out. Two other rain-soaked flag football games were scheduled for Sunday but were cancelled on Saturday. (Photo by Chris Shashank)

### Kelly's magic comes through in tie

The magic of Cessna's players/coach Chris Kelly was in full evidence last Thursday in a never match against Mayberry. Not expected to play, Kelly came out of nowhere to take the field and engineer a penalty kick which resulted in Dryden Valley's only goal enroute to a 1-1 draw with the league leaders.

Cessna now have a record of one win, one loss and two ties in their first four starts in the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League (CARTSL). They play St. Walburg on Sunday to finish the first half of the season before the summer break.

The Cessna morning play was set up by a strange incident which saw a Mayberry player, coach Danny Brown's cross out of the air with his head. The penalty was awarded, and that was the signal for Kelly to take over. Brown's player/manger Simon Kelly said time and time again Chris Kelly proved to be an invaluable member of the side.

"It's amazing. He talks to players and you learn something new from him every game," he said.

The manager said poor field conditions made the game difficult against Mayberry, a team which effectively jammed up the front of their goal in block on Cessna.

Kelly noted rookie Russell Shishinski had a number of scoring chances, and he's showing steady improvement with every game.

"I'm still a little nervous out there. It seems hard to get that first goal, but Danny and Chris kept feeding me, and it's building my confidence," Shishinski commented.

Strong efforts mentioned by manager Kelly included defensive player Tim McKay who he described as "small, but aggressive." He added McKay and Shishinski worked well together against Mayberry.

Bob Smith proved to be a steady influence on defense, according to Kelly, and he successfully marked Barry Jones all game. His experience, along with that of Chris Kelly, Brown and Doug Ireland in a big game, he said.

Other players receiving the manager's praise included defender Erik Vandoren, and John Shishinski, as well as the tie in the contest, for Dryden Valley.

Chris Kelly was effective star of the game, while McKay was named outstanding defensive worker.

### Experienced players key to success

experience to advantage.

Chris Kelly is Cessna's field general, using his polished skills to orchestrate the team's on field strategy, the manager explained.

Simon Kelly said Smith is an expert specialty player, who usually marks a star on the opposing side. He added all three "anticipate what's going to happen" and that's a big advantage they have over some of the younger Cessna performers.

One of the promising newcomers, Russell Shishinski, realizes the value of his veteran teammates.

"It's great playing with them," he said. "They have 100 per cent confidence in you."

### Rain spoils Rigger fastball tournament

Sunday's rain spoiled what was otherwise an exciting fastball tournament featuring some top local men's teams.

While Saturday's play went smoothly, Sunday was a disaster as the main diamond at West Valley Park turned into a swamp. The double-header tournament, sponsored by Dryden Valley Riggers of the Burgess Men's Fastball League, attracted eight clubs—five from Hinton, plus Dryden Riggers, Spruce Grove RCO, St. John's Tracking Wildcats, Dryden Valley Juniors, Lodgepole and Riggers.

The two Hinton squads were undefeated after the first day, as they split the winner's prize of \$500. The rest of the second-day rain-soaked Riggers, Lodgepole, Spruce Grove and West.

The tournament wasn't without its share of surprises, particularly in the opener between the home team, Riggers and Lodgepole.

With an inept pitcher from West Valley in to deliver the lineups, Lodgepole stunned Dryden Valley by stealing a 4-1 victory.

Rigger coach Jerry Harvey stressed the inept hurler was the main reason Lodgepole won his upset. He added a number of early errors also contributed to Riggers' defeat.

Harvey noted he picked the first three lineups for Riggers, but some sloppy play by his teammates in the infield didn't help his cause.

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### Carefoot tosses four-hitter

Murray Carefoot tossed a four-hitter to lead Dryden Valley Riggers to a 5-0 shutout of Calhoun Dryden on June 24.

The contest, played in Calhoun, boosted Riggers' record in the Burgess Men's Fastball League (BMFL) to seven wins and three losses. They had their game dated for June 25 against Spruce Grove RCO postponed due to rainy weather.

Riggers put in a strong performance at the plate in Calhoun, against what coach Jerry Harvey called "the fastest pitcher we've faced in this." He added the improved hitting was an encouraging sign of a hopefully improved offense enroute to the title.

Dryden Valley had an important win last night (June 29) at Mayberry. The powerful Riggers, but they have the rest of the week off before facing Alexander on July 6.

### Zone playdowns completed

Les Tucker and Will Stone ran the latest Dryden Valley residents to qualify for the Alberta Senior Games slated for Camrose on July 13, 14 and 15.

The zone playdowns are now complete, and the local teams of senior competitors are set for their trip to the zone playdowns.

Mr. Tucker qualified to play at the zone playdowns held on June 17 in Fort Saskatchewan, while Mr. Stone took the bronze medal in the 25-29 age group.

Claude May of Sable Beach won a trip to Camrose with his winning performance in the Scrabble playdown held in Gibsons on June 13.

### Colts edge Oilers

Edmonton Colts won the battle of powers in the Oldfield Baseball League (OBL) on June 24, taking an 11-0 win over Dryden Valley Oilers.

The loss was the third of the campaign for Oilers, and now they're tied for first place with Colts, both with seven wins and one loss.

Maile Biall popped a homerun to give the Oilers a lead, while Steve Martin and Don Zimmer belted solo shots for Oilers.

In the other game, the Oilers defeated the Oilers 12-6, powered by Biall's drive and Dryden Valley 12-6. Game 2 ended without a hit in the 12th inning.

In game three, Oilers played at West Valley Park against the Oilers last night (June 29) and Waterbury travelled to Rafter.



WHILE THEY SKILL may not be polished, there's certainly no lack of trying for these May Minis soccer players. The youngsters are part of the local minor soccer association, and may be playing on some out in play Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. Practices are held on the field at Elementary B School. (Photo by Dave Hubbs)

## Hockey staff is set

The Pumbas Minor Hockey School in Drayton Valley has announced Dr. J. J. Heston, the second overall NHL draft choice, will join the instruction staff this summer.

There are still some openings at the school, and parents are asked to get applications in early if they wish their youngsters to take part. The school's director, Charlie Lefebvre, can provide applicants with further information.

Other instructors are John Gopchuk of Detroit Red Wings, Al Hamilton, a former Edmonton Oiler, Lefebvre and power skating instructor Suzanne Bell. Dr. J. J. Heston has signed with a five division team in Austin, so will be unable to attend the school this summer.

He is the nearby Pumbas, getting at the Riverside River Provincial Park, plus some.

## Rain...

(Continued from page 9)

A new note was an alteration on the banners between Rigger David, Fredrickson and Lefebvre (last summer Larry Clark. The two collided at third base and a dramatic moment. Both were ejected from the game.

Riggers got their act together in their second start, blanking them Trucking Wilkins 1-0. Lee (Heston) tossed a steady game on the mound for the win, and Earl Nuss knocked a ball over the left field fence for a homer. Wilkins had dropped their opener, as did Drayton Valley Juniors 6-6 at the hands of Spruce Grove. Juniors lost their second contest as well, 3-2 to Dero, but not without a strong effort under the guidance of pitcher Murray Carver. Tournament organizers were pleased with the good for support on Saturday, but were understandably disappointed by the conclusion. Rigger management is looking into the possibility of another football tournament later in the summer.

There are camping facilities.

## Local soccer notes

Steen Kelly, president of the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League (CARTSL), said he's pleased with the fine for this season. The CARTSL moving into the summer level, but soccer are in the works to play the second half of the season. Kelly noted in particular the improvement shows this season by

Mayherpore who led the pack with seven points. He credited Barry Johnson and Phil Mendith with some good work getting the Mayherpore side on the right track, and he wished them continued success. In CARTSL action last week, Spruce Grove 5-0 on June 25, while Mayherpore edged Spruce Grove 3-2 on Sunday.

## THANK YOU

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# TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY SUMMARY OF 1982 OPERATING BUDGET

## MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

Dear Citizens:  
I wish to take this opportunity to give you, our ratepayers, some insight into the budget process.

As a responsible municipal government it is your Council's goal in commencing the 1982 budget process to:  
a) Maintain the existing level of services  
b) Improve the level of service where necessary  
c) Hold property taxes below the rate of increase in the consumer price index.

To achieve these goals, your Town Council has spent time and effort in going through every detail of the 1982 budget. It is my opinion that the Council has achieved these goals in adopting the 1982 budget.

Property taxes are a very visible form of taxation, and seem to carry the brunt of complaints by taxpayers. However, the tax is levied on the value of the property. A change of \$100 per month which supplies a wide variety of services such as capital costs of water and sewerage, roads and streets, police and fire protection, garbage collection services, hospital and ambulance services, schools and education, library, recreation and parks, entertainment, etc. It is my conclusion that while property tax may be the most visible tax, it also represents the best value received from any tax levied.

The inefficiency of many services does not justify or spare municipalities from its effects. The cost of providing these services continues to increase yearly, as they are property tax levied. It will continue to be our goal to monitor these finances and if increases are unavoidable, to maintain the increase at a reasonable level.

W. A. (Bob) Mayhew  
Mayor

## COUNCILLORS

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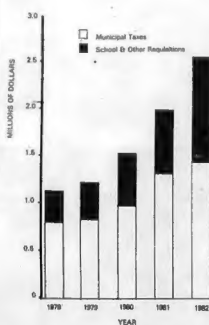
## YOUR 1982 TAX DOLLAR CONSISTS OF:

| CONTROLLABLE        | UNCONTROLLABLE                                                                                            |
|---------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Municipal Operation | School Foundation Program<br>Provincial Planning Board<br>County/Seperate Schools<br>Municipal Foundation |
| 50.2 cents          | 48.8 cents                                                                                                |

## MILL RATE SUMMARY - 1982

| CONTROLLABLE                      | UNCONTROLLABLE |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| Municipal Operation               | 12.89          |
| School Foundation Program         | 4.98           |
| Provincial Planning Board         | 0.24           |
| County/Seperate Schools           | 6.86           |
| Municipal Foundation              | 0.13           |
| Hospital                          | 0.71           |
| TOTAL                             | 25.89          |
| RESIDENTIAL MILL RATE:            | 20.83          |
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|                                  | 1981        | 1982        |
|----------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| General Government Services      | \$41 807    | \$572 022   |
| Police Services                  | 260 409     | 243 968     |
| Transportation Services          | 589 182     | 589 982     |
| Emergency Treatment Services     | 527 784     | 574 122     |
| Public Health & Welfare Services | 31 890      | 33 200      |
| Emergency Development            | 63 988      | 69 143      |
| Recreation & Cultural Services   | 55 944      | 273 628     |
| Debt Payments                    | 847 773     | 968 879     |
| Operating Contingencies & Other  | 10 852      | 117 985     |
|                                  | \$3 272 810 | \$3 644 910 |

## FINANCED FROM REVENUES

|                                 | 1981        | 1982        |
|---------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Real Property Taxes             | \$1 288 918 | \$1 475 812 |
| Government Grants               | 483 888     | 486 904     |
| Return on Investments           | 137 000     | 148 000     |
| Other Revenues                  | 44 000      | 88 000      |
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### WHY CHANGE ASSESSMENT VALUES?

Provincial legislation requires that assessed values may be used for a maximum of eight years, at which time new assessments must replace them. Under ideal circumstances a new assessment must be done every year, but manpower requirements make such an undertaking unrealistic.

### THE NEW APPROACH

Over the past several years, the ratio of land to buildings has shifted in the market place. In many municipalities, land has assumed a much greater percentage of the total value of an improved property - so much so that now it often represents third or more of the total value, compared to 25 percent or less eight to ten years ago.

On June 1st and 8th, 1977, Alberta Regulations 131/77 and 136/77 came into effect, thereby establishing the assessment ratio of land to buildings on a principle called ONE-TO-ONE. This means, land and buildings are assessed at the same level of value.

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For further information, call the Town Office at 542-5327.



MAKING A FINAL ADJUSTMENT, Amos Handley of Drayton Valley gets ready to launch one of his rockets. Amos, 15, has been involved in rocketry for about four years, and he's at the stage where he holds most of his models himself. He recently won the overall championship at a competition held in Leduc. (Photo by Chris Stuchman)

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## Science for fun, learning

By Chris Stuchman  
Science is Amos Handley's best subject in high school, but he doesn't confine his knowledge strictly to the classroom. The 15-year-old Frank Maddock studies carries his grasp of scientific principles into his main hobby - rocketry.

Working with rockets for about four years after being introduced to them in shop class, Amos's reached the stage where he holds his own miniature and competes successfully in various rocketry meets.

As a recent competitor in the Leduc area, Amos dominated a number of categories, including model gliders, missiles, spot landing, streamer duration and parachute duration.

He captured the overall championship, registering three firsts and two seconds in individual categories, while his partner Drayton Handley, also of Drayton Valley, took one first and placed well in a number of other events.

"It teaches you a lot about aerodynamics. It also relates to physics," he said.

Amos placed second in the 1981 national championship in Calgary, but it doesn't look like either he or

Drayton will make it in the finals in Quebec this year.

His continued rocketry competitiveness seems to be leading to popularity, and this may limit his future participation.

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| NON-ATTENDANCE DATES FOR STUDENTS |                                                    |
| SEPTEMBER 01, 02 & 03             | TEACHER PREPARATION                                |
| SEPTEMBER 08                      | LABOUR DAY                                         |
| SEPTEMBER 09                      | (1st DAY FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL (P.M. TEACHERS ONLY)) |
| OCTOBER 11                        |                                                    |
| OCTOBER 25                        |                                                    |
| NOVEMBER 11                       |                                                    |
| DECEMBER 18                       |                                                    |
| JANUARY 02                        | CHRISTMAS BREAK                                    |
| FEBRUARY 10 & 11                  | TEACHERS' CONVENTION                               |
| MARCH 28                          | SPRING BREAK                                       |
| APRIL 01                          |                                                    |
| APRIL 04                          |                                                    |
| MAY 23                            | VICTORIA DAY                                       |
| JUNE 30                           | (1st DAY STUDENTS (P.M. TEACHERS ONLY))            |

NOTE: Monthly School Staff Meetings are held on the afternoon of the 2nd teaching WEDNESDAY of each month at 2:30 P.M.

## Dismissal on the First Day of School

On Sept. 7, the first day of the new term, classes will dismiss at 10:30h. Bussed students will be taken home at that time.

## Text Rental and Instructional Materials Fee

1. The text rental and instructional materials fees 1982-83 are as follows:

| Grade Level | Rate per student |
|-------------|------------------|
| Elementary  | — \$20.00        |
| Junior High | — \$30.00        |
| Senior High | — \$50.00        |

2. There will be no additional fees for enrolling in home economics, industrial arts, vocational education, or band.

3. Locker rentals will be determined by the individual schools.

## ATTENDANCE BOUNDARIES

Policy 13.1

Students residing within areas which have been transferred from one attendance area to another as of the beginning of a new school year shall be permitted to attend their previous school for that year.

Annual extensions to the transition of the Administration, may grant students in certain specified attendance areas the privilege of choosing from among two or more designated attendance centres, with no cross-boundary fee applicable.

## CROSS-BOUNDARY Bussing Policy 13.1.2.1

Students using County busses to attend schools other than those which they have been designated to attend by the Board of Education shall be charged a fee.

The following provisions shall also apply:

1. Students are eligible for such bussing provided that:
  - 1.1 There is available space on the school bus.
  - 1.2 The bus does not have to be diverted from the regular approved route; and
  - 1.3 The school is able to accommodate the child in the program.
2. Once a student has been granted the privilege and has paid the fee, he/she is guaranteed school bus transportation until the end of the school year.
3. A student's eligibility for cross-boundary bussing will be determined by the Administration on a year-by-year basis.
4. The fee shall be set annually by the Board of Education.
5. If three or more children from a family are eligible, the cost for the family shall not exceed two times the fee for a single student.

## CROSS-BOUNDARY Bussing Fee for

The fee for cross-boundary bussing is \$160.00 per student for the 1982-83 school year. Under the family plan, the maximum charge per family is \$320.00.

## Bussing in Towns and Villages

The fees for bus service provided for town and village areas which are between 1.0 and 1.5 miles of the designated schools and which currently receive bus service are set for the 1982-83 term as follows:

| Location     | Rate per student |
|--------------|------------------|
| Wabamun      | \$30.00          |
| Estevan      | \$30.00          |
| Spruce Grove | \$55.00          |
| Stony Plain  | \$125.00         |

Under this family plan, the cost per family need not exceed two times the single fee.

## Bretton Elementary students win awards

By Lyle Dyck  
The last day of school for Bretton Elementary was on June 25. The children had an awards day on this date, and each class entertained the parents.

The award winners to Edson O'Brien's Grade 1 class were achievement awards in spelling - Marty Caron; math - Tricia Galey; reading - Brita Schell; improvement awards in math went to Naomi Konech, reading - Chad West and work habits to Patrick Bhave and Cara Lee Hiber.

Emotional growth - Brenda Smith. The highest award went to Jody Wealin. The citizenship award which was voted by the dissmissee went to Pen Tregwell and Chad Ward.

The Canada Fitness award went to Steve-Peter Van Der Schoot and Chad Ward. Inmate went to Rita Frater, Kelly Baumann, Mary Caron, Greg Daanen, Paul Daanen, Tricia Galey, Cara Lee, Hiber, Noel Kennedy, Gabriella LaFramme, Sheryl Pigeon, Rita Schell, Pen Tregwell and Jody Wealin.

The Grade 1/2 class with teacher Christine Bower had the following award, reading went to David Daanen; improvement award went to the following students: math - Sheryl Pigeon, reading - Tricia Galey, work habits - Tricia Galey and Jody Wealin.

The Grade 3 class with teacher Christine Bower had the following award, reading went to David Daanen; improvement award went to the following students: math - Sheryl Pigeon, reading - Tricia Galey, work habits - Tricia Galey and Jody Wealin.

The Grade 4 class with teacher Christine Bower had the following award, reading went to David Daanen; improvement award went to the following students: math - Sheryl Pigeon, reading - Tricia Galey, work habits - Tricia Galey and Jody Wealin.

The Grade 5 class with teacher Christine Bower had the following award, reading went to David Daanen; improvement award went to the following students: math - Sheryl Pigeon, reading - Tricia Galey, work habits - Tricia Galey and Jody Wealin.

The Grade 6 class with teacher Christine Bower had the following award, reading went to David Daanen; improvement award went to the following students: math - Sheryl Pigeon, reading - Tricia Galey, work habits - Tricia Galey and Jody Wealin.

The Grade 7 class with teacher Christine Bower had the following award, reading went to David Daanen; improvement award went to the following students: math - Sheryl Pigeon, reading - Tricia Galey, work habits - Tricia Galey and Jody Wealin.

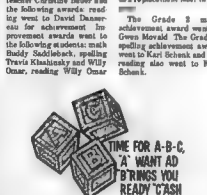
The Grade 8 class with teacher Christine Bower had the following award, reading went to David Daanen; improvement award went to the following students: math - Sheryl Pigeon, reading - Tricia Galey, work habits - Tricia Galey and Jody Wealin.

The Grade 9 class with teacher Christine Bower had the following award, reading went to David Daanen; improvement award went to the following students: math - Sheryl Pigeon, reading - Tricia Galey, work habits - Tricia Galey and Jody Wealin.

The Grade 10 class with teacher Christine Bower had the following award, reading went to David Daanen; improvement award went to the following students: math - Sheryl Pigeon, reading - Tricia Galey, work habits - Tricia Galey and Jody Wealin.

The Grade 11 class with teacher Christine Bower had the following award, reading went to David Daanen; improvement award went to the following students: math - Sheryl Pigeon, reading - Tricia Galey, work habits - Tricia Galey and Jody Wealin.

The Grade 12 class with teacher Christine Bower had the following award, reading went to David Daanen; improvement award went to the following students: math - Sheryl Pigeon, reading - Tricia Galey, work habits - Tricia Galey and Jody Wealin.



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## Features

### Tradition stays

It's billed as an "all new circus," but the Ford Bros. troupe has a family tradition going back six generations.

The circus was in Drayton Valley last Friday as part of their 85-week tour of small towns.

While the circus life is one of constant travelling and performing, it's the only way of life for those who make up the Ford Bros. troupe.

For most, including the show's prominent man Steve Church, "it's in their blood."

"It's the oldest tradition of entertainment there is," was Mr. Church's straightforward reasoning why people get into the circus. It was everything from juggler to trapeze artist before turning to the prominence and of the business.

Mr. Church's mother and grandmother are also with Ford Bros., and his great-grandfather recently retired at the age of 64. Their family involvement goes back through six generations to 1904.

Frankie Padilla, Mr. Church's grandmother, was born and raised under the big top, and at age 57 she's still going strong selling tickets for the pony rides. She too used to be a performer, starting through the air on the flying trapeze in her younger years.

The family travelling from town to town isn't as demanding as it used to be, with the 85-member troupe using trailers described as "moving homes with all the conveniences of home."

"People in the circus have busy feet. We don't like to stay in one place for too long," Mrs. Padilla said, adding she sees the travelling as "a paid vacation every year."

Though tradition is a big part, Mr. Church admitted the profession can be lucrative, and even performers in a smaller troupe like Ford Bros. can make a good living. The trailer also helps operating expenses down, maximizing profits, he explained.

None of the skills displayed by the circus performers are inherently new things anyone could master. According to Mrs. Padilla, the juggler's mother is a circus person, and her son was "natural born in his profession."

The music-juggling ring song balls in his mouth thoroughly delighted the Drayton Valley audience.

Through her life in the circus, Mrs. Padilla said things have remained fairly constant over the years. "It hasn't changed too awful much," she commented.



**Photos**  
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## Lake picnic held

By Alma Johnson  
727-5212

The annual Moon Lake picnic was held June 19. Ball games, races and plays as well as lots to eat and visiting were on the agenda. The music for the dance in the evening was by Pat Rock.

Wayne and Barbara Van Isak and family of Hinton were weekend visitors to the area and also attended the picnic and dance.

A few area people attended the dance at Earlford Hall sponsored by the Drayton Valley Rural Crime Watch on June 19.

A number of area people attended the Hooke-Simley wedding and dance at Earlford on June 19.

Dr. Wayne Walmsley is home from his job for the summer months. They could spot a number of forest fires from their place in the northern part of the province.

Happy anniversary wish go to Lyle and Doreen Town who celebrate in June. Dan and Debbie Brown were evening visitors at the home of Ray and Mary Daily recently.

Remacle Walmsley had most of her children home for the weekend, some of whom also attended the Moon Lake picnic.

## Locals attend ball tourney

By Alma Johnson  
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## Out our way

### Just waiting for my Mom

By Wendy Thomson  
Last year, when my mother came in visit, I found her in an empty airport, sitting forlornly with a pile of luggage, wondering if every body had forgotten she was arriving that day.

While I had been putting around, shopping and having lunch, waiting for her 1:30 flight from Toronto to arrive, she had hopped off the 11:10 plane, all ready for the usual mad family reunion at the airport. And nobody was there.

I don't know where I got the "11:10" that stuck in my mind, because all the announcements and even my appointment book was clearly

marked "1:17".

So last week, to make doubly sure this didn't happen again, I left the house early, leaving time for flat tires and any other road problems but had no time to sleep as I was arriving at the airport at 10:30.

Of course, flight 120 was held as going to be late. Remembering my experience of two years ago when I had to wait two hours, I stepped up to the coffee shop and bought apple juice and a sandwich, then over to the

bookstore and borrowed until I found three pocket books to help pass the time.

Next I walked down the outside stairs and put another two quarters in the meter, back inside to find a secluded spot ... and there was my mother miserably watching her baggage to come in one door and me in the other.

Obviously those meetings are being remembered as wrong. One of these days we'll get it right, and won't that be a joyful celebration!

## Clean Up Your Act Pitch-In

### The Western Entertainment Review



THERE WERE SEVERAL of the winning helmets which were shown at the Drayton Valley show held on June 18 in the Drayton Hall. Shown from left to right are models: Brenda Dean, Correne Vain, Alisa Nagy, Loris Paul and Debbie Van der Horst. (Photo by Dave Robb)

## Plot tour day set for July 2nd

By Adèle Boldt  
Assistant  
Market Agent  
542-5388

As early July approaches, so does another annual event: July 2 is the date set aside for the Drayton field day plot tour.

Those of you who may not have attended this field day in the past, for those who haven't, will be the morning of June 2nd.

The theme of the afternoon presentation this year will be on management problems and practice for field sales. It is hoped that included in this will be a useful demonstration.

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## Red Cross gets 160 pints in local clinic

Red Cross officials were pleased with the turnout at a blood donor clinic held last Monday in the Drayton Valley Elks Hall.

According to supervisor Ray Dahl, 160 people donated blood at last week's clinic. Although 176 prospective donors came to the clinic, 16

were refused for a number of health reasons, she said. Mrs. Dahl went on to say that the turnout was in keeping with the numbers for the last four blood donor clinics.

During the last four clinics there have been 1,000 donors, she said, raising the number of donors averaged between 100 to 175 and last year.

The clinic was held twice a year in Drayton Valley. Mrs. Dahl added that a lot of people in the area have donated blood for years. Although there were 17 new donors at this clinic, the majority of people were donating blood for the second, third or fourth time, she said.



APPROXIMATELY 160 PINTS of blood were collected at a blood donor's clinic held June 21 at the Drayton Valley Elks Hall. Bruce Gray of Drayton Valley was only one of the many local residents to donate blood at last Monday's clinic. (Photo by Norman Greville)

## Breton group gives awards

By Lyle Dyck  
The regular meeting of the Breton Order of the Royal Purple was held June 21 with Leonard Royal Lady Lorraine McHugh chairing the meeting. Services in the morning were in attendance.

The being described day the ladies went to the Breton Cemetery grounds the morning where they placed flowers on the graves of deceased members of the order.

Four academic awards were presented to students of Drayton High School with \$100 per cent average or more. They were awarded as follows: Lady Alice

Muchanna presented the Grade 7 academic awards to Jennifer Power, John Henry, Ian Schumacher, Randy Muchanna, Joan McCulloch and Elaine Balle.

The Grade 8 academic awards were presented by Lady Lorraine Johnson to Kim Kander, Wayne Young, Suzanne Hall, Rhonda Hall and Michael Padellaro. Lady Mary Stevenson presented the Grade 9 academic awards to Elaine Hardy, Lisa Balle and Ann Marie Wynne.

Honored Royal Lady Lorraine McHugh presented the Grade 11 academic awards to Lyle Dyck. The next regular meeting will be held on Aug. 28. Ladies committee

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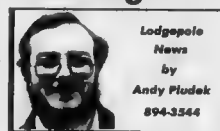
## County threatens local school closure again

The County of Parkland is threatening, once again, to close the Lodgepole School. After having heard of this impending move, I contacted the area assistant superintendent Mary Thadish, of the County of Parkland school department.

I learned that there will be a meeting to inform the Lodgepole residents on June 29 at 7 p.m. at the school. Most of you may have received a notice in the mail to this effect.

Mr. Thadish will be in attendance to answer questions and inform the public of this latest move by the County.

Mr. Thadish brought up one suggestion or to the future use of the building.



Lodgepole News by Andy Pludek 894-3344

and that would be as a hotel for Alberta students. It would be run as a home for independent studies and field trips.

Obviously this would necessitate some work to convert the building to overnight use. Classrooms would have to be converted into dormitories and showers would have to be added.

If you have any suggestions for the future use of the school, please come to the meeting.

## Shed fire doused

A fire which broke out in one of the sheds at the Trans-Alta Oilfield yard in Drayton Valley last Wednesday afternoon was quickly contained following the arrival of the local fire department. According to the Drayton Valley fire department, the blaze had apparently been caused by burning insulation.



IF TWO IN COMPANY, then the collection of bodies on this playground equipment definitely made a crowd. With summer holidays now officially here, students will have to find other out-of-class activities to keep them occupied over the next two months. (Photo by Chris Buckner)

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# The Western Review

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**By Renae Greasley**

Independence and freedom were much bandied words at a meeting of the Western Canadian Country Party (WCCP) held Monday night in the Dryden Valley Race Plaza.

Over 70 people were on hand as representatives from the Alberta and British Columbia WCCP spoke of the party's goals and objectives.

The theme of the evening was "Independence for the common man." It was a message that was repeated throughout the evening.

"The most significant thing about this party is its stance on independence," said British Columbia speaker Don Christie.

Mr. Christie, WCCP president of B.C. and founder of the party, went on to say that without independence "mainstream Canadians will have the same subordination they have for the last 100 years."

He added westerners Canada will only be able to solve problems such as bilingualism and multiculturalism by getting out of Canada.

Independence is the ultimate goal, it is one of the things that will require co-operation by party members, said Mr. Christie.

Chris: I've been a member of the League since 1970. I've seen a lot of parades, marches and power struggles. However, now is the time for good will and co-operation, he said.

Chris: There is no difference but it is time to put them aside," he added.

Chris: I want to say that Alberta MLA Gordon Brown "has given our support not our criticism" despite the problems he has with the Legislature and with his fellow members of the WCO.

The party should remain united on its fundamental principles, he said.

During a question and answer period, one member of the audience brought up the question of representation and the fact that the WCO has no representation in the Legislature when they couldn't even write things at this meeting.

Chris: replied that if people agreed on something, they could write it down.

Chris: stated that the biggest difference between the separatists in Quebec and that in the west is that Quebec's desire to hold a referendum was based on language and the west's desire to hold a referendum is based on economic and political representation.

## Lock up those BBQs

Drayton Valley RCMP are warning local residents to make sure their gas barbecues are securely locked away after use.

The warning is in light of a recent rash of barbecue thefts in Edmonton and one in Drayton Valley.

The barbecue which was stolen locally was taken off the front porch of a residence on 46th St., said Corporal Tom Turner.



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